INSTRUCTOR SUPPLIED FOR CAVALRY TROOPS

Sergeant William Denton Will Have Charge of This Branch of Service in North Carolina.

HEADQUARTERS AT ASHEVILLE

Insurance Company of Holland Added to Those Doing Business in State—Taxation Report Will Be Furnished Virginia Legislature.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 2 .- Ser geant William Denton, of Troop D. Twelfth United States Cavairy, reported to-day to Adjutant-General Laurence W. Young, of the North Carolina National Guard, to take up service as inspector-instructor for the cav-alry troops of the North Carolina Guard, being assigned to this service by the United States War Department. He comes from San Antonio, Texas, where he has been on duty along the Mexican border for two years. He will make his headquarters in this State at Asheville, the cavalry troops being at Asheville and Lincolnton. General Young says the two North Carolina troops are developing finely. A bill is pending in Congress to provide a special government fund for paying for the drill service of cavalry troops. This is expected to sid greatly in successful development of the non-sid greatly in successful development of the non-sid greatly in successful development.

pending in Congress to provide a special government fund for paying for hire of horses for the drill service of cavalry troops. This is expected to ald greatly in successful developments of the cavalry service the country over.

The Netherlands Fire and Life Insurance Company, of The Hague, Holland, qualified with the State Department of Insurance business in this State, the license to be issued by the department at once. There are now licensed to do business in this State 152 fire insurance companies; 11 assessment life companies; 11 assessment life companies; 11 assessment life companies; 12 insurance business in the State. There are twenty-five nonresident insurance brokers licensed to do business in the State. There are twenty-five nonresident insurance brokers licensed to do business in the State. The In-

Home Hullding Company, Wilming-b. Capital, \$20,000 authorized and abscribed by J. P. Rosche, E. T. Tay-or, J. W. Little and others for real

Capital, \$25,000 authorized, and \$1,530 such orders.

Subscribed by M. C. King and others.

The Dover Supply Company, of Dover. Capital, \$10,000 authorized, and \$2,000 subscribed by D. W. Richard
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Better Business Looked For When In-

County on the charge of stealing corn, and being held for the Surry au-thorities in Patrick County, Va.

GOOD BOOSTING AT HOME

the home-boosting proposition, has become nation-wide, was in Richmond, and there are some cople who have an idea that the birth of the same was largely due to some

of the same was largely due to some hoits and suggestions that were thrown out in the columns of the Industrial fection of The Times-Dispatch. But be that as it may, the fact remains that the home-boosting idea has gone all over the South and Southwest. For instance, it struck Sedalia, Mo., a very good town far beyond the Missispipi River. A letter from M. V. Carroll, the secretary of the Boosters' Ciub of that town, gives the industrial editor an idea of how they did things in that town, and the letter may offer a suggestion or two to Greater Richmond. Anyhow, here is the letter:

"An evidence of our activity was our 'Home Product Carnival' that was held here all of last week. It is a safe statement that when the occasion closed last Sauraday exercised."

here all of last week. It is a safe statement that when the occasion closed last Saturday evening all of our people were much better informed than ever before about the articles and utilities that are manufactured here at home. There was also apparent a much stronger sentiment for home interests, home-made products and the welfare of home institutions than ever before.

"Like most other cities and towns, a very considerable element of our popular

"Like most other cities and towns, a very considerable element of our population has been wont to bestow their patronage upon away-from-home factorics, dealers and business institutions, and in the main this was the result largely of thoughtlessness rather than any disposition to slight home institutions. Leading up to last week's celebration, our Home Manufacturers' Association has conducted a several months' campaign of daily advertising in our local daily papers designed to direct and centre attention on the advantages to accrue from bestowing their patronage at home, and thereby their patronage at home, and thereby enlarging not only the productive ca-pacity of our resident factories, but their employing power and the stimu-lation which such action would be to

general business by keeping our money in our midst. The promoters of this local advertising campaign were often disposed to become discouraged over the difficulty of quickening public sentiment and local pride, and of the lack of per-ceptible result from the money and effort thus expended; they now realize effort thus expended; they now realize that it was a matter of slow growth, but that their efforts were not in vain, and having culminated, so to speak, this publicity campaign with the effort of last week, it is their purpose to continue along this same line, with a view to not only holding the ground gained, but of making still further progress. At the concluding exercises of last week's celebration their buy-athome slogan, so far as it applies to home slogan, so far as it applies to made-in-Sedalia goods, was modified and enlarged to read "Buy Sedalia-sold Goods," the import of which, if made

Goods," the import of which, if made a realty, will very materially lesson the disposition to patronize mail-order and other away-form-home sellers.

"You are to be congratulated upon your efforts in furthering the purchase of American-made goods. To the Lioughtful observer the propensity of our people to send abroad for the things that we made at home, and that the congratulate we have a secure at home of equally good quality is not businesslike, and certainly lacking in the patriotism which should characterize we Americans. And the same lesson followed to its finality will apply with equal force to the products produced in any given locality."

GOOD BUSINESS ON AHEAD; SIGNS THAT ARE VERY GOOD

Some Views and Thoughts That Are of a Very Encouraging

The coke, iron and steel situations seem to be ready for a period of great gram as set forth in the presidential activity, if not yet ready for an ad- message did not contain any reference vance in prices, says the Cincinnati En- to highways, it is not improbable that quirer. Contining that paper declares a good roads bill will be passed at that the coke demand is increasing the short winter session of Congress. notably, and that is accepted as the | Recently the Governors and Southforerunner of larger business at the ern and Western States sent the followfurnaces, foundfies, mills and machine ing telegram to President Wilson: shops.

The placing on Saturday by the Illiequipment, supplies and material to the value of nearly \$2,500,000 is not merely an indication of good business, but is good business itself.

The explanation given in some newsmerely an indication of good business, but is good business itself. The explanation given in some news-

papers that this order has been withheld for some time awaiting the de-cision of the Interstate Commerce Com-

The railway companies can do this

estate development business.

The Carver Feed and Lumber Company, of Andrews, Cherokee County, Capital, \$25,000 authorized, and \$1,500 such orders.

ness. There should be a sharp increase in activity next week, as there has been a good accumulation of orders, due to the holiday closings. Last year ended with the Steel Corporation operating about 25 per cent of capacity. The fact that United States Steel has operated not much over 20 per cent of capacity last month accounts to a large extent for the sentiment is very strong and insistent for the through routes of travel as well, from Washington to Richmond, to Savannah and Jacksonville, Atlanta and New Orleans. Charlotte is making IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO paratively large increase in unfilled business. Most of the steel companies it is believed, and it is quite sure bars at \$1.10 per 100 pounds, although

TO NEW YORK FOR TRIAL

of Fraud, Arrested in Colorado.

NEW YORK, January 2.-Francis H.

bonds of \$37,500. They were locked up in the Tombs.

The pair were at first thought to have fied to Canada, but they were located through a country-wide search instituted by the Federal authorities. The Griffins were arrested last May in Groton, Mass. Mrs. Griffin operated a stenographic bureau in New York City, and it was charged that, through representations that the bureau had obtained large contracts for government stenographic work, the couple obtained large sums from lawyers, judges, members of clubs to which Griffin belonged and several women, giving their notes and several women, giving their notes

They failed to appear when their case was called for trial December 14.

NOT TO REPRESENT U. S.

Socialist Delegate Decides Copenhagen Conference Small Affair.

NEW YORK, January 2 .-- America

NEW YORK, January 2.—America will not be represented at the conference of Socialists from neutral countries called for January 17 at Copenhagen, to devise ways and means for ending the European war. Morris Hillquit, of New York, was appointed by the Socialist party to represent the United States at the conference, but will not go. will not go.

In a letter to the party's executive

committee made public to-day, Mr. Hillquit stated that the conference would be representative of only a few would be representative of only a few of the neutral countries. He said he had inquired by cable of Theodore Stauning, of Copenhagen, who has charge of the conference arrangements, the countries which had agreed to the conference. He received a reply, he stated, to the effect that the only countries expected to be represented, outside of the United States, were Holland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and because more nations were not to be represented he had decided not to attend.

GOOD ROADS BILL MAY **BE PASSED BY CONGRESS**

Governors of Southern and Western States Urge Congress to Make Good Baltimore Pledge,

While the national legislative pro

"We most earnestly urge that Congress make good the Baltimore pledge, ools Central Railway of an order for and pass a good roads bill at the

> Prominent in the Atlanta Good Roads Congress among the advocates for Federal aid was Dr. S. M. Johnson, of Roswell, N. M. In his address Dr. John-son made it very clear that, while

can arrange to pay for.

The state. There are twenty-five nooresident insurance brokers licensed to do business in the State. The Insurance Department brought into the State treasury the past fiscal year about \$350,000.

There came to the North Carolina Corporation Commission, as State Tax Commission, to-day, a request for a sufficient number of copies of the recent report of the commission on the question of taxation and the recommendations the commission made to do where years to the partition of the partition of the commission made to governor fraing feels that there is nothing more important than the betterment of the roads, and he quickly secured the several Governors to Join him in telegrams to President Wilson. Dr. Johnson is now in Washington, Dr. C., and, in a conference with Senate State Department of the roads, and he quickly secured the several Governors to Join him in telegrams to President Wilson. Dr. Johnson is now in Washington, Dr. C., and, in a conference with Senate State Plance Committee, he suggested that there is nothing more important than the betterment of the roads, and he quickly secured the several Governors to Join him in telegrams to President Wilson. Dr. Johnson is now in Washington, Dr. C., and, in a conference with Senate Finance Committee, he suggested that there is nothing more important than the best reads were secured the several Governors to Join him in telegrams to President Wilson. Dr. Johnson is now in Washington, Dr. C., and, in a conference with Senate Finance Committee, he suggested that there is nothing more important than the best reads were secured the several Governors to Join him in telegrams to President Wilson. Dr. Johnson is now in Washington, Dr. C., and, in a conference with Senate Plance of

Dr. Johnson, in commenting upon the situation, said: "It would seem therefore that so simple and sensible a proposition ought to meet the approval of Congress, the President and the country at large. To refuse to provide for the continuance of the work which the government has already undertaken, and which has been crowned."

The few perique tobacco growers in the world are likely to be among the sufferers on account of the European war. The year's crop will be about 400,000 pounds, but the present outlook indicates that the demand may not exceed half that amount.

Perique is a hereditary industry, confinen to the Grande Pointe section, which covers a little covers. which the government has already undertaken, and which has been crowned with signal success, the building of experimental postroads would seem very unwise, inhamuch as tentative work is pointing the way to the solution of the general problem. To provide for the extension of the work along the line indicated seems reasonable, in view of

to Savannah and Jacksonville, Atlanta and New Orleans. Charlotte is making strenuous efforts to link up with other North Carolina centres, and also with South Carolina and Georgia,

HOMES FOR THE TOILERS.

Homes for "Mill Rachelors," as Well as

CONCORD, N. C., January 2.-J. W. Cannon, of Concord, will soon start the erection of a building in Kannapolis, C. to be known as the George Washington lnn. This will be a home for young men who come to the town to work in the mills and do not have fam-NEW YORK, January 2.—Francis H.
Griffin, an attorney, and his wife, Clara
II. Griffin, who are under Federal indictment on the charge of having defrauded acquaintances of high social
standing out of between \$300,000 and
\$400,000, have been brought back from
Colorado Springs, whence they fled
about a month ago, forfeiting ball
bonds of \$37,500. They were locked
up in the Tombs.

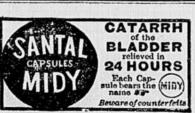
The pair were at first thought to

Fwo Passenger Trains Collide, Head-On Near Liberty, Mo.

LIBERTY MO. January 2.-Sixteen persons were injured, two dangerously yesterday, when Burlington train No. 4, from Kansas City, collided head-on with Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train No. 3, which left Chi-cago Thursday night, a half mile west

of Liberty.
J. L. Handley, of Oklahoma City, was injured internally, and R. J. Edwards of Cameron. Mo., the Burlington engineer, suffered internal injuries, his right arm was broken and he was badly scalded.

Misunderstanding of orders is believed to have caused the collision. The Rock Island train was waiting for the Burlington train to take the switch. The Burlington train rounded a curve at full speed and the crash followed.



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PRESIDENT WILLARD HAS

Hopes the States Will Be Good. Thinks the Roads Will Do Well.

BALTIMORE, MD., January Daniel Willard, president of the Bala pound. timore and Ohio Rallroad, estimates that the recent decision in the Eastern rate case will give the railroads from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. He says: "The commission did say, they were convinced that we should have more, and pointed out ways in which our revenues could be increased. On this point the decision cannot be con-sidered anything else than highly en-

Continuing. President Willard, assuming to speak for all roads that do business in the South, says:

"After nearly two years of special inquiry, in which the Interstate Commerce Commission was assisted by Louis Brandeis and others, the commission found that the railroads not only needed increased rates, but were in want of more than they had asked for The found devalta the protests. for. The found, despite the protests of Clifford Thorne, that the railroads had not been spending too much for maintenance and had been getting less revenue than was necessary for proper support of their credit and their physical support of their physical s support of their credit and their physi-cal requirements, or for the best in-terests of the general public.

"Now, if the States will recognize commission's long investigation and will permit the increases to go

are grown to perfection, we sometimes hear of the Louisiana perique but know very little about it. The follow-ing, from a New Orleans correspondent of the New York Sun, may be inter-esting to Virginia and North Carolina tobacco growers:

The few perique tobacco growers in

extension of the work along the line indicated seems reasonable, in view of the fact that in many instances, not only through routes of travel, and also market roads lie across federalized areas, not open to entry or colonization."

Another fact to which Dr. Johnson Another fact to which Dr. Johnson was consistent or the criminating Louisiana smoker, the crop was sought and the grower had no care beyond harvesting the yield and the reward. Advertising brought of the crop was sought and the grower had no care beyond harvesting the yield and the reward. Advertising brought of the crop was sought and the grower had no care beyond harvesting the yield and the reward. Advertising brought of the crop was sought and the grower had no care beyond harvesting the yield and the reward. Advertising brought other to reward. Advertising brought of the crop was sought and the grower had no care beyond harvesting the yield and the reward. Advertising brought other to reward. Advertising brought other to reward the provide and the reward. Advertising brought of the reward across federalized the provide and the reward across federalized the provide and the reward across federalized the provide across federal Some years ago the national tobacco combination, manufacturing fancy mix-tures, entered the field and organized

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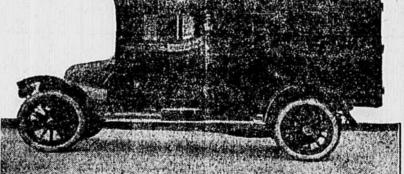
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of their old patrons, were successful LAWRENCEVILLE MARKET. in building a demand for about one INTERESTING FIGURES third of the crop in England and Euro-Business Expected to Open Up in Great Shape With the New Year. pean countries, and the result was not LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., January 2.

The Lawrenceville tobacco market closed the week before Christmas with only to steady the market, but to broaden it. For several years now the

the announcement that on its opening

and the offerings being heavy. It is expected that more tobacco will be sold after Christmas this year than usual,

as much of the weather during the fall was unfavorable for stripping and

grading tobacco.

Brunswick has provided for the maintenance of its portion of the Quebec-Miami Highway by co-operating with the United States government, through the government agent, D. H. Winslow. Mr. Winslow is division superintendent for maintenance.

perintendent for maintenance of the irginia and Carolina portions of the highway. He is establishing a system

of patrols, which shall be constantly at work all along the way, repairing small defects in the road, before the condition of the roadbed becomes seriously impaired.

threatened to hurt the American moving picture industry, has been ban-ished. Moving picture film is being made out of skimmed milk. Figures compiled by the Austro-Hun-

garian and German consulates in New York show that 550,000 reservists of

their countries who registered them-selves for service are unable to obtain transportation.

The total number of emigrants from

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

Owing to the large decrease in passenger train earnings, due to great depression in business generally, the C. O. Railway is compelled to temporarily revise its passenger train service: therefore, the following changes will become effective January 3, 1915:

Train leaving Richmond 6:40 P. M. for Cincinnati and Chicago discontinued; also train arriving Richmond from Cincinnati, 12:30 noon. Through train for the West will leave Richmond 3 P. M. dally, carrying sleepers to Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville and St. Louis. No change in train leaving Richmond 11 P. M.

Local will leave Richmond 8

ously impaired.

a pound.

Now comes the war and the cutting off of the European demand. To make matters worse, most of the contracts with the American corporations expire this year. So the situation next March this year. So the situation next March is problematical. Perique has begun to court some systematic publicity, ex-hibiting at the country fairs, but it has never backed any widespread at-tempt to educate the American people as to its virtues and qualities. The Hernshelms, in the old days, are said to have invested about \$25,000 in an ndeavor to adapt it to the chewing millions, but did not complete the ex-pensive experiment. The late Jose Vega also devoted much study to the blending of the perique and Havana

planters have been receiving 25 cents

GOOD ROADS OF THE COUNTY.

in cigars, and thought he had found

the right combination, said to have been on a basis of 40 per cent perique,

but death cut short his career.

Nearly a Hundred Thousand Miles Built in the Last Decade.

That remarkable progress has been made in the building of good roads throughout the United States during the commission strengthening the position of the roads generally. If the sitton of the roads generally. If the increase had not been granted, I be increase been able to push their operations.

Tonsider that the members of the commission treated the question with the assistance of Mr. Brandeis, indicated that their findings were justified by the facts."

WAR HITE PERIQUE GROWERS.

In this up-country tobacco country, where the brights, the dark shipping and the sun-cured types of the weed are grown to perfection, we sometimes than of the are grown to perfection, we sometimes are grown to perfection, we sometimes are grown to perfection, we sometimes that of the catiful of the carriers of the carrier struction with the aid of State funds

Richmond 11 P. M.

No change in fast trains between OM Point, Norfolk and Richmond, except train will leave Richmond 12 noon daily except Sunday (Instead of 12:35 P. M.), and arrive Richmond 2:45 P. M. daily except Sunday (Instead of 2 P. M.), after January 3. Local trains between Richmond and Newport News will operate daily except Sunday; no change in time, except Richmond arrivals 9:55 A. M. and 8 P. M. Train leaving Richmond 9 A. M. Sundays will stop at Elico. Roxbury, Providence Forge, Windsor Shades, Walker, Lanexa, Toano, Norge, Lee Hall, Oriana and Morrison to let off passengers from Richmond; train arriving Richmond train arriving Richmond stops to take on passengers for Richmond. has been completed.

Only six States now, out of a total of forty-eight, are without State highway departments, and thirty States have granted actual money aid to the building of roads. The yearbook, which is the official reference publication for all good roads information, is a large clothbound volume issued early in each calendar year by the American High-way Association.

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Effective January 4, the Scaboard Florida Limited will be inaugurated for the Scason. This train will leave Richmond 11:17 P. M. southbound and arrive 7:25 A. M. north-bound. Train now leaving Richmond 10:15 P. M. will leave at 10:29 P. M. Train now ariving Richmond 8:99 A. M. will arrive at 8:15 A. M.

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b8 P. M., 10 P. M., 11:45 P. M.
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*11 A. M., *12 noon, *1 P. M., 2 P. M.,
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